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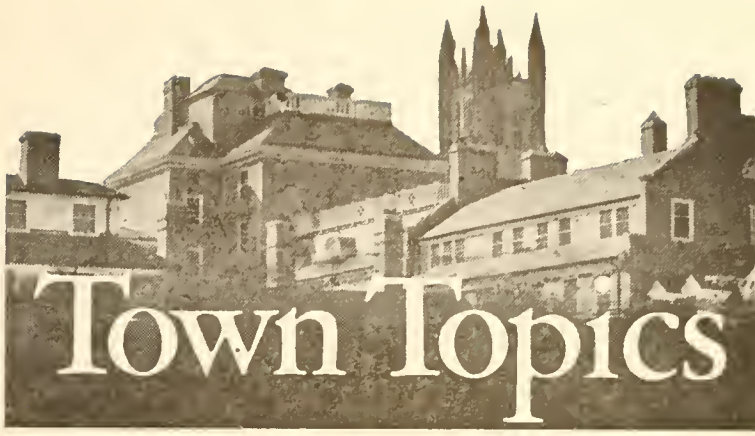


## *WE NOMINATE*

John Boardman Whitton, distinguished authority in the field of international law and a member of Princeton University's Department of Politics since 1927, who this month returns to the Continent he loves and knows so well to lecture before the tuition-free Academy of International Law headquartered in the Peace Palace at The Hague. One of the three American scholars invited to join the Academy's faculty this summer, Whitton over the course of five weeks will discuss "The Legal Aspects of Propaganda" for the benefit of more than 500 students drawn from some 40 nations.

California-born and California-educated, Whitton, now 56, became intrigued with international law after he had actually hung out his law shingle in San Francisco. In 1923 he formally abandoned the legal profession and for the next four years studied and taught in European capitals, preparing for an academic career that would find him shuttling between Princeton and Europe at the request of European centers of learning. Five times within the space of 14 years he was called upon to serve foreign institutions and in 1945-46 he helped the War Department plan and operate its University Study Centers in post-war Europe.

In connection with his work in the University's School of Public and International Affairs, Whitton in 1939 founded the Princeton Listening Center, one of the pioneering attempts in this country to record and evaluate Europe's short-wave radio efforts to propagandize the United States on the eve of World War II. Out of the unique Listening Center, which operated in the quiet three-story residence located at 75 Alexander Street, grew much of the monitoring system later utilized by the American government in checking the content and significance of enemy broadcasts beamed at radio audiences in the Western Hemisphere.

A prolific writer, contributing both to American and European journals, and a member of Harvard University's board of advisers for research in international law, Whitton possesses a rare understanding of the so-called undergraduate point of view. He thoroughly enjoys an annual whirl in the sphere of athletics, for he holds forth as faculty adviser and part-time coach of the informal Princeton Rugby Club that in the past 17 years has won more than three-quarters of all the games it has played and currently boasts of the third longest winning streak—25 straight over intercollegiate rivals—in the 80-year history of Princeton sports.

For serving as an unofficial, but completely effective, "ambassador of good will" for a misunderstood nation; for helping promote the kind of academic intercourse and cooperation that is essential to the creation of the genuine international mind; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

***PRINCETON'S***
***MAN OF THE WEEK***
***June 6-12, 1948***

# Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
*Editors and Publishers*

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 13 June 6-12, 1948


## *Topics of the Town*

**For Sale.** The largest Nassau Street real estate transaction in more than a decade may be completed within the next fortnight: the five-story 20 Nassau Street building may be sold by Princeton University to Educational Testing Service.

Last weekend, tenants of the dozen stores and several offices were notified that, inasmuch as a change in landlords was imminent, their leases could not be renewed. In addition to ETS, the biggest tenants personnel-wise are Princeton Surveys and the Gallup Poll. Until ETS became owner of the building and could announce on what floors it would expand its rapidly-growing service (in planning and conducting examinations for schools, colleges and the military), a sizeable news story would hang in the balance.

**Tokyo to Princeton.** When the colorful p-rade is staged before the Yale baseball game next weekend, a key figure will be Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey, appearing in the line of march as an honorary member of the ten-year class of 1938. His classmates, among them son William F., Jr., may seek to persuade him to ride the white horse on which he once promised to tour the streets of Tokyo.

**Water Circus.** The spectacle of amateur rowing from singles to eights, with contestants seeking births on the U. S. Olympic team, has definitely been as-

(*Continued on page four*)


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## It's New to Us

Oak Manor Art Galleries. U.S. Route 1, Princeton, N.J. is a rather amazing address for this newcomer to the local cultural scene—57th St., New York, N.Y. would be the expected setting for it—but Princetonians, buyers or sightseers, will undoubtedly be interested in the fact that it *is* here.

This is no ordinary antique shop or "picture" gallery. Its owners, who have spent their lives collecting and living with objets d'art and antiques, from porcelain vases and Aubusson Tapestries to centuries-old Chinese cabinets, have planned an entire building to house the collection which is now for sale here. You walk through iron-grilled doors into what looks (to us, anyway, who have never seen the genuine article!) like a baronial hall. The walls, partitions and panels are for the most part old imported pieces (all buyable) from Continental Europe; and the contents are arranged as far as possible like real rooms so that they can be seen in their appropriate setting.

At the moment the larger pieces are mainly European and Oriental, though special buying trips will add Colonial and English shortly. Right here seems to be the spot to inform those of you who do not have a yen for this type of thing (the "baronial" effect and the heavy, ornate pieces that go with it) that we don't either—normally. But we are willing to wager that everybody, no matter what their personal tastes, who goes out to look Oak Manor over, will have a hard time tearing themselves away. We stayed for over an hour, just trying to take it all in and finding ourselves more and more fascinated with the fantastic detail that is a part of almost everything there.

In the Chinese, the brilliant carved gold and red laquer furniture, a gorgeous embroidered tapestry, and a black laquer screen, completely panneled with scenes and figures made of semi-precious jewels, are outstanding. France is best represented by tapestries attributed to Gobelin, complete sets of the delicate French gilt chairs and set-

(*Continued on page seven*)


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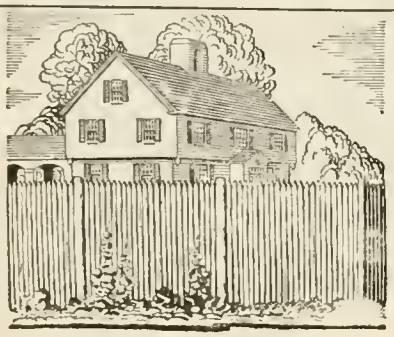
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

signed to Princeton. Clubs and college crews from all over the nation will be here for ten days beginning about June 30.

The eights will come first, making Princeton their headquarters after New London and Poughkeepsie, Fours, with and without coxswains, pairs with and without, and single sculls will follow. Staged normally only once in four years and not since 1936, it will be quite a show.

**Comeback Trail.** Paul Cowie, Princeton track star who virtually earned an Olympic berth by winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the IC4A championships Saturday, is one of the few combat veterans to hit athletic heights after his war-time experiences. In tying the Princeton record of 9.6 for the 100 and setting a new mark of 20.8 seconds in the 220 (to break Haskett Derby's record of 21.0 that had stood for 16 years), he shook off the effects of years of service as an infantryman, six months as a prisoner of the Nazis.

**Self Help.** Princeton's many music

(*Continued on page eight*)

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## Calendar of the Week

**Saturday, June 5th**

4:00 p.m.: Martin Rose Gardens, Edgerstoune, open to public for benefit of Stratford Hall, Virginia. In eventuality of rain, same time, Sunday, June 6th.

**Sunday, June 6th**

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "The Sacrament as a Call to Action," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"The Table of Our Lord," Dr. Marshall Harrington; Second Church.

Inaugural Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.

University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

"The Midnight Call of Solemn Warning," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Bach Cantata, "Sleepers, Wake!;" Methodist Church.

Guest Speaker, the Rev. Thomas S. Jenkins, of Charlotte, N. C.; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"God The Only Cause and Creator," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of scrap paper; Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

4:00 p.m.: Baccalaureate Address, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, Miller Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: "The Tragedy of Self-Will," Dr. Niles; First Church.

"Art of Burden Bearing," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

**Monday, June 7th**

8:15 p.m.: 24th Annual Commencement Exercises, Princeton Country Day School; speaker, Dr. Edwin G. Conklin.

**Tuesday, June 8th**

10:30 a.m.: 136th Annual Commencement Exercises, Princeton Theological Seminary; speaker, Francis B. Sayre, Department of State; University Chapel.

**Wednesday, June 9th**

5:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Maryland; University Field.

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Devotional Service; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

**Thursday, June 10th**

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Belle Mead; Brokaw Diamond, University Campus.

8:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, Catherine Moriarity; Princeton H.S. Auditorium.


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## *News of the Theatres*

The Playhouse

The Big Clock (Fri., Sat.) involves Charles Laughton and Ray Milland in a murder mystery with several unique twists which spring from Mr. Milland's lack of knowledge that he witnessed the actual crime. Well acted.

The Iron Curtain (Sun, thru Wed.) is powerful fiction based on the facts of the spy ring operated by Russia in Canada to obtain atomic energy secrets. Excellent anti-Communist propaganda, it is also well above average as a thriller packed with action and suspense. Red-front organizations have already protested it vigorously.

The Sainted Sisters (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) allows Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald to come up with some genial comedy in a Preston Sturges' film about two New York girls fleecing the natives in Maine. Generally amusing.

The Garden

The Woman in White (Fri., Sat.) is a mid-Victorian melodrama that is well acted by Eleanor Parker, Sydney Greenstreet, Alexis Smith but tends to become quite confused in the telling. Only fair.

Intrigue (All Week) is set in postwar Shanghai, where George Raft engages in blackmarket food selling. In slap-dash fashion, the picture moves through fistfights, gun duels, knifings and spectacular accidents, blended with the usual intrigue and romance. Superficial but long on action.

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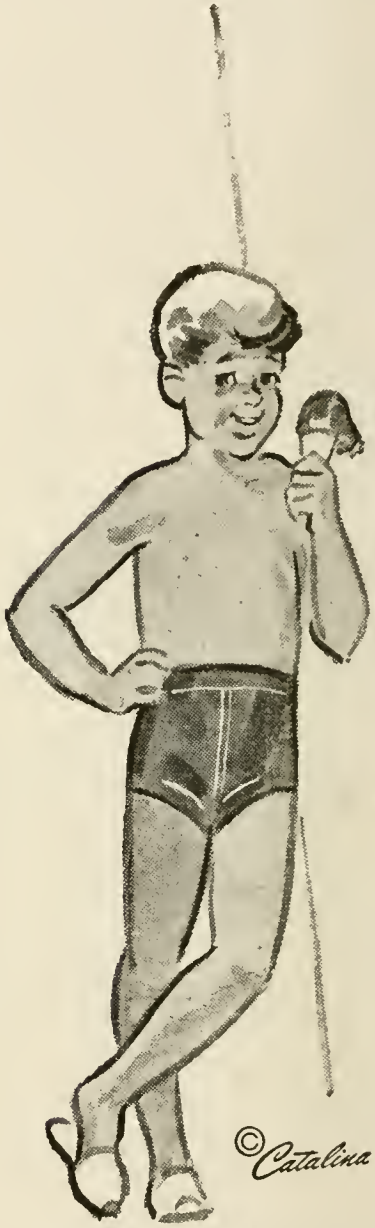

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## IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

tees (one "upholstered" by Aubusson), and a carved sideboard, a duplicate of which is in Versailles. Walnut, oak and Egyptian marble are beautifully carved by Italian hands of long ago into mantels and banquet tables, one of which, in addition to inlay, is decorated with evenly spaced chips along the edge where monks, or perhaps royalty, of old, habitually carved the table along with their meat!

Those are some of the more fabulous objects. There are others,—porcelain, glass, chinaware, paintings, end tables and such—that are within the wedding present or collection budget of all of us. Whether you go to purchase or to view, museum-style, 3 miles north of the circle on Route 1 there is much to be seen. You can get an idea of how much by the space we've taken to tell you about some of it!

**Boxer Shorts.** Small and not-so-small boys (those wearing from 3 to 12) are lucky; so are their mothers—boxer shorts in seersucker are at The Boys' Clothes Line. The comfort is the important thing for the wearers—a wide elastic waistband holds the shorts up with no sliding, no straps that slip off the shoulder and no rolling over that comes with narrow elastic. Two deep pockets hold *almost* all that goes with young males.

The boon to mothers is, obviously, the seersucker which needs no pressing. The shorts come in stripes—blue, green and tan—and are priced at a happy $1.95. There is no rule of fashion which says that outdoor girls can't wear them either. The advantages are the same in either case.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page four*)

lovers will be interested in the opportunity to attend the piano recital by Miss Catherine Moriarity Thursday evening. Its purpose: to raise funds to send this able young graduate of Princeton High School through her second year at Westminster Choir College.

One of six children who have been motherless since a tragic fire in Lawrenceville some years ago, Miss Moriarity has compiled a fine record as a student and a musician. Her scholarship fund (administered by a committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. H. L. Cox, Mrs. Mark Heald, Miss Ruth McLinn, Miss Jeanne Wright, Harvey Woodruff and Harold Odell) may be supplemented by purchasing tickets—$1.25 at Hinkson's and The Music Shop—or by contributing to the fund through any member of the committee.

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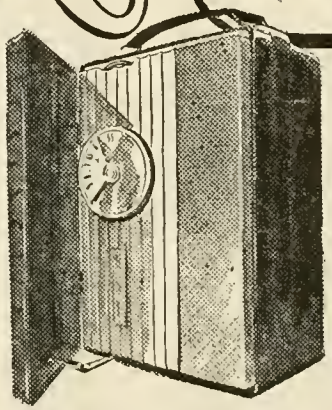

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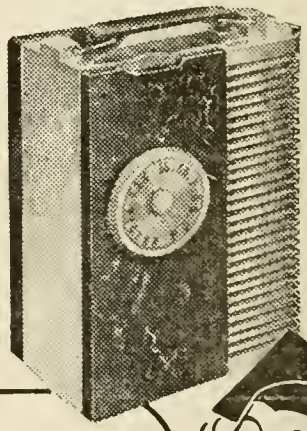

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